

THE BALTIMORE



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For America's Most Complete Post

10 PAGES TODAY

Open House Friday At ASF Hospital

Medical Department Celebrates 170th Anniversary of Founding

The medical branch at Fort Benning will observe the 170th anniversary of the U. S. Army Medical Department Friday with open house at the Army Service Forces Regional Hospital. Adult personnel of the post and civilian visitors from the Columbus area will be welcomed.

Gen. O'Daniel Assumes New TIS Command

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel assumed command of the Infantry School Monday and immediately went about the business of orienting himself with the School's instruction and administration.

Twice before he has been stationed at Fort Benning, and three weeks ago he was posted to a short while to the department of Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, his predecessor, who is now here for training for Army Service Forces.

Mrs. O'Daniel, accompanied her husband to the post Sunday. They are residing at a Green Hall apartment of the Main Post Officers Club until the quarters are vacated.

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A program has been arranged by Col. William Danton, post surgeon, and Col. Chauncey E. Dovel, commanding officer of the hospital. It will open at 2 p. m. with a demonstration of the "iron lung" and first aid at the receiving office and Ward A-8.

From 3:30 to 5 p. m. EWT movies will be shown at the hospital Red Cross building. The films are "Evacuation of Wounded Soldiers in Normandy Invasion" and "Reconditioning Convalescents for Return to Duty."

Between 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. the visitors may watch the swimming class for convalescents at the hospital. This hydrotherapy program has recently been inaugurated.

A tour of the main hospital mess has been arranged for 3 to 5 p. m. with a tour of such a theophic ward from 3:15 to 3:30 p. m. From 3:30 to 4 p. m. the visitors will be taken through the operating room to see a demonstration of blood plasma and penicillin.

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided on the sun deck at the main hospital from 4 to 5 p. m.

The Medical Corps will observe the anniversary at all its branches over the world, for the most part of the year, because it now has the biggest job of its 175 years of existence. It is a far cry from the crude facilities of Valley Forge to the varied and extensive one of the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Benning.

General O'Daniel commanded the 3rd Infantry Division prior to its assignment as commander. Popularly known as "Iron Mike" to the men of his command, General O'Daniel led them ashore in five amphibious operations.

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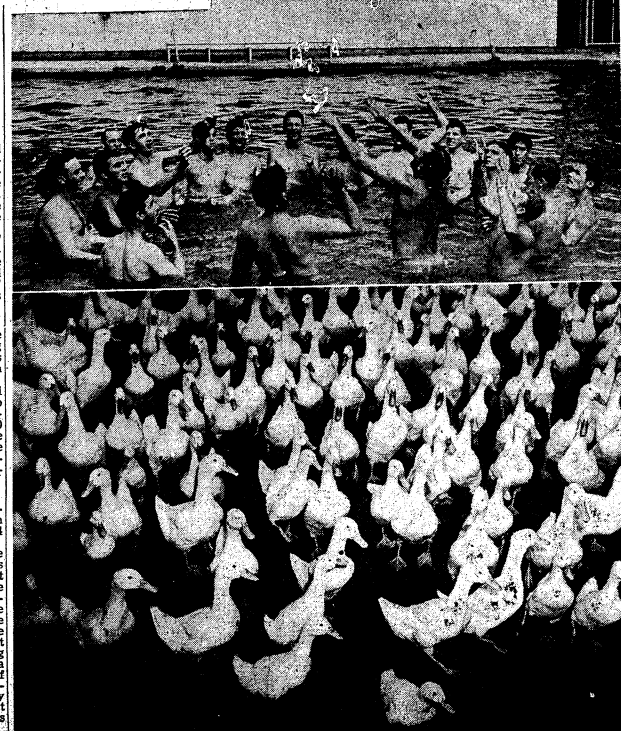
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VARIED MEDICAL DEPT. ACTIVITIES—The activities of the Medical Department at Fort Benning are shown in the therapeutic swimming class (shown above) to the raising of geese, a flock of which is shown below. The swimmers are frolicking during a game of push-ball in the Sand Hill. The Pool where they undergo special training to make use of swimming for their therapeutic value. The Church where Unit No. 11 of the ASF Regional Hospital not only raises fowl but also fresh vegetables to guarantee against current food shortages affecting the diet of hospital patients who need certain basic foods. (Signal Lab Photos by Pfc. Phil Charleston.)

City Housing For Soldiers Tough Problem

A GI in search of a home, particularly if he has children, is facing a tough problem in Columbus. Mrs. T. B. Trulock, worker at the USO-Travelers Aid housing service, 1000 1-2 Broadway, disclosed.

Already soldiers of the units to be given redeployment training at Fort Benning are arriving, seeking rooms or apartments for their dependents. The housing service waiting room nearly always is full, and housing for soldiers is daily growing more scarce.

"There are almost no apartments available," Mrs. Trulock said, "and the only place we can find any at all for families with children is in Phenix City. Most of the soldiers prefer not to go across the river, but I know of no places in Columbus."

"I can't blame men who have been overseas, and are going again, for wishing to have their families with them as long as possible. It would be much better for them, and easier for us, if they could arrange to leave the children with the grandparents."

"That is what my daughter will do. I know it is hard, but it is a real hardship for a soldier and his wife who do not have a car."

There are numerous cases where soldiers are unable to find available quarters among those listed with the housing service. For such cases the service has arranged a radio appeal, the "Have a Heart" broadcast over WDAK at 2:15 p. m. Columbus time Monday through Fridays.

On Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays the appeal is broadcast to families with children. All listeners who have children are asked to contribute.

According to Captain Jenkins, farming is one of the most profitable subjects taught at the Information and Education Center on the Field.

Gen. Weems to Leave Infantry School Post

Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of The Infantry School since March 1942, will leave the end of this week for an unannounced destination. His successor has not been made known as yet.

During his tour of duty at the School, General Weems, as head of the Academic Department, was responsible for the revision and preparation of up to date instruction material and its dissemination to all Infantry regiments.

The success of the Officer Candidate Course was due mainly to the untiring work of General Weems, who watched the project expand from a mere 80 to 80,000 second lieutenants during his stay at the school. He kept abreast of new developments in combat and revised the instruction of the school in accordance with these developments.

General Weems frequently could be found in the field during Officer Candidates classes, and often took time out to talk to candidates and to see how they were progressing. He also took an active part in guiding foreign officers through the school and his work in this field has had much to do with cementing relations with foreign countries, especially those in South America.

Born at Southside, Tenn., General Weems attended the Vassar (Tenn.) high school and Southwestern University at Clarksville, Tenn.

General Weems was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1917. He served in France in September of that year as commander of a machine gun company in the Ninth Infantry of the Second Division.

He saw action in the Verdun and Meuse-Argonne campaigns and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross after the capture of Vaux-la-Petite on September 26, 1918. He rejoined his regiment December 13, 1918, and served with the Army in Occupation of Germany until July 19, 1919.

In addition to the D.S.C. he was awarded the Silver Star, French Croix de Guerre with a Bar, and the Order of the Legion of Honor.

Back in the States, he served at Camp Travis, Texas, for a short time and then came to The Infantry School as a student and instructor. He remained at the school for three years and in 1923 was assigned to Davidson (N. C.) College as Professor of Chatur Science and Tactics.

General Weems remained there four years after which he attended, and was graduated from the Commandant's Course at the Infantry School.

For the next three years he was attached to the ROTC unit at the University of Maryland, followed by his time in Panama. In 1940 he was assigned to the 9th Infantry of the Ninth Division where he was regimental S-3 and later battalion commander of the 3rd Battalion.

General Weems was in command of the 3rd Battalion of the 9th Infantry during the Battle of the Bulge.

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BENNING BEAUTY SEEKS 'MISS AMERICA' TITLE

Dark-haired, olive-skinned Hazel Goodlett, an employee in the civilian personnel branch at Post Headquarters, is one of the entrants in the Benning Beauty Contest, sponsored by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce to determine a "Miss Georgia" contestant for the famed Atlantic City Beauty Contest in September.

Because her unusual and striking beauty will undoubtedly make her one of the favorites in the judging at Memorial Stadium in Columbus

on August 10th, and because she is always proud of our Benning belle, the Benning Beauty Contest is an exciting event. Hazel Goodlett, who is entered in the contest as "Miss WBRL", representing the Columbus radio station, which airs many shows from the post, is one of the entrants in the contest.

Miss Goodlett has just completed her sophomore year at the University of Alabama, and rather than spend a summer "just loafing" as most college co-eds used to do in pre-war days, she hid herself

out to Benning for a summer job, and has been in civilian personnel for almost two months—long enough at least to get a good study of Benning Beauty.

Nineteen-year-old Hazel has high hopes of winning the "Miss Georgia" title, and with good reason! She has sparkling brown eyes, weighs 115 and stands 5 feet 4 inches tall, 24 waist and 35 hips. Ooh, la! la! (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleston.)

You Should Know!

Facilities For Cashing Checks At Post Are Ample, Reasonable

Advance Parties Of More Units Arrive at Post

The old story about the man who starved to death in New York because he had a \$100 money order on his person but could not find anyone to identify him so that he could cash it is not true at Fort Benning.

The Post Exchange has facilities for cashing checks for all military personnel and, though a limit is placed on the amounts of personal checks—\$25 for an officer and \$15 for an enlisted man—cash is available for cash at the P-X office.

Soldiers at Fort Benning receive cash pay check cashing facilities. Miss Smith said, "In addition, they cash personal checks totaling about the same amount."

Personal checks are accepted and cash given for them at all post exchange branches. Miss Smith said, "although effort have been made at times to reduce the number of places offering this service to one in each area of the post. Commissioned officers may cash pay checks up to \$50 at the main exchange office, identifying themselves by presenting AGO cards and telling the name, rank, serial number and branch of service on the check."

Checks cashed at exchange branches must be made payable to "the Fort Benning exchange," they are drawn by the payee on his own account, and not to "cash." This Miss Smith said, "because courts have ruled that a

check is not cash. The New York check was not cashed because it was not made payable to the Fort Benning exchange."

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Lawson Field Will Observe AAF Birthday

Lawson Field, the 1 Troop Command base at Ft. Benning, along with AAF bases and fields throughout the world will observe the 38th anniversary of the founding of the Army Air Forces on Wednesday, August 1.

In conjunction with the anniversary observance, Col. John E. Albert, base commander, announced that three Troop Carrier Command planes from Lawson Field would fly to Miami, Fla., on that day to participate in the celebration of the anniversary to be held in that city.

General Henry H. Arnold, commanding General of the AAF, believes that the observance of Air Force Day will be more widespread and significant both in the U. S. and overseas this year than ever before. The observance will emphasize the war in the Pacific and the importance of air power, present and future.

The Air Service, created 38 years ago under the Signal Corps, consisted of one officer and two enlisted men. In 1907 the military airplane was purchased, which weighed 740 pounds empty and was powered by a 10-horsepower engine.

In his role as guide, Cason J. Calloway, Georgia capitalist, conducted 27 Lawson Field airmen over his famous Blue Springs farm near Hamilton, Ga., last Monday, explaining the features of the farm that has gained international recognition as a model for pumping new life into depleted and eroded soil.

The Lawsonites saw dehydrating machines, kudzu mills, and big modern farm machinery in operation and studied how "sternate cultivation of such crops as alfalfa, kudzu and clover will increase the value of crop output from \$10 to about \$300 per acre.

Representing 12 different states, the Lawson group saw first-hand the miracle of developing poor eroded mountain land into rich productive land capable of producing crops that net hundreds of dollars per acre.

Sponsored by the Field's Information and Education office, under the direction of Captain Margaret Jennings, this tour was part of the curriculum of the off-duty education program now in progress at the base.

According to Mr. Calloway, in his lecture during the tour, Mr. Calloway continually emphasized to the airmen, the necessity of planting soil improving crops and the importance of crop rotation as a means of achieving maximum production from the land.

For many of the Lawsonites it was their first step at an ultra-modern farming practice but for many who hail from farming states like Iowa and Ohio it was an opportunity to view farm management as predicted for the future.

During the afternoon the group learned how Calloway developed pastures and produces blueberries and grapes on such a large scale.

Col. Coutts Instrumental In Reducing Injury Rate During Earlier TPS Duty

The new assistant commandant of The Parachute School, Colonel James W. Coutts, with the 17th Airborne Division, is instrumental in driving them from Bastogne to the Siegfried line. He later jumped across the Rhine and his regiment helped spearhead a corridor north of the Ruhr Pocket. Now he would rather talk about his work as instrumental in reducing the injury rate of jumpers from 12% to 1%.

A West Pointer, the colonel came to the paratroops at Fort Benning in October 1940 as "B" Company commander and later S-3 for the original 501st Battalion, following a tour of duty at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii.

The colonel went to Panama with the 501st Battalion in 1941 and returned to Benning to command a battalion in the 502nd Regiment. After a course at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Colonel Coutts came back to The Parachute School again as Executive Officer in 1943.

Colonel Coutts went overseas for the first time in this war in July 1942 to the United Kingdom and the ETO as a member of the War Planning Division.

It was during this tour of duty that the colonel was instrumental in reducing the injury rate of student jumpers. He directed the changing of the method of landing, covered landing pits with saw dust, and harrowed and leveled the landing areas.

In addition, a detail of students was sent to the field to observe the method of landing. In his lecture during the tour, Mr. Calloway continually emphasized to the airmen, the necessity of planting soil improving crops and the importance of crop rotation as a means of achieving maximum production from the land.

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Thanks to the INFANTRY SCHOOL

SERGEANT'S PAINTING — The oil painting by Sgt. Angelo J. Franco (pictured above) will hang permanently in the headquarters of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, as "the best art expression by an enlisted man of the regiment's contribution to the success of the Infantry in combat." Sergeant Franco's poster, which symbolizes the role of the Academic enlisted instructor plays in training combat Infantrymen, was picked unanimously by the judges of the regiment's recent art contest, and has been awarded a war bond prize. Other outstanding entries in the contest will adorn the walls of the artists' respective companies. Sergeant Franco, now assigned to the School's Training Literature and Visual Aids Section, is well known as the designer of the shoulder patch of the Alaskan Department, where he has served two years.

Jap Prisoner 34 Months, Nurse Now Serves At Post

Bridging the gap between Fort Benning and Corregidor, Bataan, Mindanao, and Leyte is pretty dark haired, bright eyed Lt. Ethel Blaine, walking softly as she ministers to wounded men in ward B-12 at the ASF Regional Hospital. She was a prisoner of the Japanese for 34 months.

In her service clothes around the ward she looks just like any other nurse, but in her dress she wears the Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with two combat stars, the Presidential citation (which she has been awarded three times) and the Bronze star.

Previously stationed at Lattimer General Hospital, Lt. Blaine was shipped overseas directly to the Philippines on the 6th of June, 1941 and was at Corregidor, after four months on Bataan and three weeks on Corregidor, she was captured on Mindanao while attempting to escape to Australia.

Lt. Blaine was liberated from Santo Tomas Prison on the 3rd of February by the First Cavalry and on the 20th of February was flown from Leyte to San Francisco.

She will be presented on the Fort Benning "Woman at War" Radio program in the near future.

Amsterdam has been a prominent diamond center since the 16th century.

IT'S ALWAYS TOPS

Tops in the appearance of the "well-dressed up" is a head of well-groomed hair. Morline Hair Tonic makes it easy to keep your hair neat. Adds lustre. Aids dry scalp. Large bottle, 25c. Try Morline Hair Tonic.

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LOYALTY TO CHURCH and TO AMERICA WILL BUILD CHRISTIAN CHARACTER

(ALL TIMES ARE CENTRAL WAR TIME)

First Presbyterian Church

First Avenue at 11th Street

J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D. Pastor

Sunday Worship Services:

9:45 A.M. — Bible School

11:00 A.M. — Church

Union Service 8:00 P.M. C. W. T.

SERVICE CENTER — Open Saturdays and Sundays with special happy hour third Sunday night. Games — Refreshments — Fellowship — Fun. Social hour with Refreshments and Special Program Each Sunday at 6:00 P.M. C.W.T.

ALL Service Men Invited!

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner 12th Street and 4th Avenue

REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor

Masses Sunday — 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30

Confession Saturday — 5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

BANER VILLAGE — Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 p. m. in Mundert's residence, 26 Fox St., Duluth Village.

Two More PW Branch Camps Will Be Added

Two branch Prisoner of War Camps will be added to the Fort Benning Branch Camp next week, it was announced today by Col. George M. Chescheir, commanding officer of the installation. The two side camps bring to 12 the number of branches under the jurisdiction of the Fort Benning base.

The two new branches will be at Tifton and Blakely. Each will comprise 250 German PWs and about 35 American soldiers and sergeants. The prisoners will be utilized in harvesting peanut crops on farms adjacent to the two communities. The ten other branch units of Fort Benning Base PW Camp are located at Americus, Albany, Axton, Bainbridge, Moultrie, Fargo, Valdosta, Waycross and two in Atlanta.

Returning Vets May Purchase Surplus Property

Returning veterans can purchase surplus property to set themselves up in business without buying through the regular channels, the Surplus Property Board has announced. The exercise of this right will be accomplished through the Smaller War Plants Corporation which has 110 field offices where veterans may file applications for purchase of surplus property. The War Food Administration for the handling of equipment for farming, forestry, fruit growing, etc.

Heretofore, most surplus items, particularly automotive, agricultural and construction equipment and consumer goods, under the terms of the Surplus Property Act have been sold through dealers. Under the new regulation, veterans will be afforded the highest priority possible.

Veterans wishing to obtain surplus items for any commercial, industrial, manufacturing, financial, service, medical, legal or other enterprise, with an invested capital not exceeding \$50,000, may apply to the Smaller War Plants Corporation office nearest the locality where the business is to be conducted. If the application is approved, the Smaller War Plants Corporation exercises its purchase priority by buying the items required by the veteran. The amount that may be purchased by an individual is limited to \$2,500 to afford a broad and equitable distribution of surplus property.

Under the regulation, the veteran must maintain the business as sole proprietor, or if non-veterans are associated, they cannot have more than one-half interest.

TYPICAL PROCEDURE — An application procedure on a veteran's application could be as follows: An honorably discharged veteran living in New York City is opening up a plumbing and heating business. He needs a light delivery truck, office equipment, and other items. The nearest district office of the Smaller War Plants Corporation is at Albany. He makes formal application in writing to that office, giving all necessary details. All the papers of the application are reviewed and it is decided that the applicant has a good chance to build a successful business in his community, and the veteran's needs are recorded. In the meantime, the disposal agencies are working to get the time to time to the Smaller War Plants Corporation surplus property that becomes available for disposal.

The Corporation will purchase items through its A-1 priority to fill as far as possible the requirements of veterans as set forth in their applications. When the property is turned over to him, the veteran pays the Smaller War Plants Corporation the same amount involved on the purchase, either in cash or some specified terms, under an arrangement of time.

The Surplus Property Board has pointed out that the demobilization of men and material will be concurrent, and ample surplus of all kinds are expected to be on hand to fulfill the needs of all veterans as they return to civilian life.

Information & Education

Questions of the Week

Answers on Page 10

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Opposite Ralston Hotel)

DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor

Sunday School, 10:15 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.

5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women

B. T. U. 6:45 P.M.

Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

WE WELCOME THE Fort Benning Personnel to HAYES

HAYES Restaurant

BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM

Across Street from Howard Bus Station

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



PFC. ELDIE W. SCHEFFEL, member of the 2nd Infantry Training Company, ITD No. 2, School Troops, from the title Saturday morning from eight other contestants, winners of previous elimination contests held in the company. Pfc. Scheffel is a veteran of service in Alaska and has been in the Army approximately four years. (Official U. S. Army Photo—School Troops)

Scheffel Becomes Manual of Arms Champ in ITD No. 2

Pfc. Eldie W. Scheffel became Manual of Arms champion of 2nd Infantry Training Company, ITD No. 2, School Troops, the Infantry School, as a result of an elimination contest held Saturday morning from eight other contestants, winners of previous elimination contests held in the company. His prize for winning was a one-day pass.

As a means of stimulating interest in drill, periodical Manual of Arms contests, with a holiday as the prize to each winner, are held in 2nd Company. Two company contests held last week produced eight winners, four from each company, who competed in Saturday's final.

Winners of the first contest, held Tuesday, were: Sgt. Irvin F. Laney, member of Co. B, Keith Pfc. Martin F. Gieritz, Pfc. Eldie W. Scheffel, Thursday winners were: Pfc. Dale D. Waymire, Pfc. Selma P. Fields, Pfc. Fook W. Lee, Pfc. Jerry H. Dabkey.

The contest is run off under extremely strict rules, correct and incorrect positions being determined by fractional measuring. Even the slightest nervous movement in anticipating a command is considered a disqualifying error.

Ex-Benning Man Retrieved Pyle's Body Under Fire

The soldier who retrieved the body of Ernie Pyle under enemy fire on the two islands is a former Fort Benning man. He is Col. Alexander Roberts, who served in the 78th Tank Battalion, an Infantry School unit, and later transferred to the 168th Signal Photo Company, a Second Army unit, prior to its departure.

Col. Roberts, photographer for the Army Newsreels, Inc., before entering the Army, received the Bronze Star for his action.

'Bulge' Vet Named Tank Co. C. O.

Capt. William F. O'Grady, veteran of the "Battle of Bulge" with the 11th Tank Battalion of the 10th Armored Division, has been named commanding officer of the newly activated Tank Training Company, Infantry Training Detachment No. 1, School Troops, The Infantry School, it is announced by the School Troops Public Relations Office.

Recently returned from overseas, Capt. O'Grady was formerly commanding officer of Co. B, 11th Tank Battalion, 10th Armored Division. Holder of the Silver Star, he has been doing the instructional job of getting rail transportation from Fort Benning to the returnee's home arranged for in very little time.

In addition, all advance detachments have to be outfitted with additional summer clothes, and Col. Roberts said that the Post Quartermaster has been very cooperative in getting the clothing arranged for in as short a time as possible.

"The service installations have been going all out to help us," Col. Roberts concluded, "and each of the re-deployed men owes a debt of thanks to them for the rapid service they are receiving."

PROMOTIONS

Three promotions for enlisted personnel of the Reception Center were recently announced by Col. John P. Edgerly, Reception Center Commanding Officer. Col. Leonard A. Jackson, Ho Ho Co. Sec. II was elevated to the grade of Tec. 4; Tec. 5 Earl Whaley, AFIS, went to the grade of Sergeant; and Pvt. Elizabeth Fears of Ho Ho Co. Sec. II was raised to the grade of private first class.

School Troops Veteran Lay Wounded For 3 Days In Foxhole Mud

Three days! Seventy-two hours lying wounded, immersed in cold stinking mud while German artillery shells and mortar bombs rained down on the top of his foxhole. No medic reached him. He had no food, no water!

Pfc. W. S. Kwasny, veteran of combat who is now in 7th Company, Infantry Training Detachment No. 2, School Troops, was wounded on the third day, October 31st last year during the advance of the 104th "Timber Wolf" Division on Antwerp. Cut off from his unit, he lay in a semi-conscious condition for three days under German fire so heavy that he was given up for lost by his buddies. Delay in proper medical treatment was due to his left thigh because of the exposure is evident now in a marked limp. Unfit for regular duty, he is awaiting a mobility discharge or a transfer to another unit. He tells his story simply: "I was carrying a radio in an advance reconnaissance party that included our battalion commander. We had been in a position, were advancing across open terrain that separated the Mark River from the canal. The enemy was determined to cross the river and secure terrain that would allow the Allies to use the river for transportation and as a supply line."

GERMANS OPEN UP

"A sergeant and I were slightly to the rear when the advance group reached the river bank. And then the Germans opened up with 88s and 50 mm. mortar fire. We spread out and hit the ground. Some of the party that had reached the river began crossing in a boat and then a shell exploded on them and I didn't see them anymore. The Germans were firing at us to zero-in on us. I ducked behind one of the haystacks in the field in which we were positioned. A shell exploded about two feet away from me. That was how I was wounded."

"The sergeant gave me first aid treatment and then went to the aid of another soldier. He said that time the shells began to rain down on the field. They were burning all around me. I was just on the other side of the haystack that I was hiding behind and I think the Germans saw it and were convinced that I was a deserter. I lost consciousness then and when I came to again it was dark. Shells were still exploding in the field, battered by German and American batteries."

THOUGHT HIM NAZI

"I tried to call the Medics but each time I raised up above the level of the ground the Germans shot at me, thinking I was a Heine. The Germans knew I was American. That was on for three days. On the third day, after an interval of unconsciousness, I woke up to find the 'lay-stack' alive. It grew so hot that the only alternative was to risk German bullets rather than remain in the foxhole and be burned to death. My legs were paralyzed, but I managed to drag myself out of the hole, using my fingers as levers to get a grip on the ground. I started dragging myself toward a stack of sugar-beets about a hundred yards to the rear. A German machinegun opened up on me while I was about half-way across, but wasn't hit. By the time I reached the stack I was exhausted. I could feel myself going unconscious. Next thing I knew after I was in a safe position, with somebody working over me."

Pfc. Kwasny learned later that the Medics had been unable to reach the stack of sugar-beets. While they were bearing him to the rear, the German barrage continued to halt and take cover. One Medic fell across Kwasny to protect him. The act, according to Kwasny, saved his life. One of the Medics' feet that covered the patient's head was seriously wounded. "I don't know who the Medic was, but I'll never forget him."

MET BROTHER

He was sent to a hospital being set up in the rear of the front lines and later to Paris. After two operations, he was moved to England in the middle of November where he met his brother, a member of a medical unit stationed near London.

"Meeting my brother was really a boost," he said. "I was in bad shape and his presence helped me when I was in the hospital. The Red Cross was responsible for locating him. They had done a lot of good for their treatment of the wounded."

Kwasny was inducted from his home in Cleveland, Ohio, in July, 1943, and was sent overseas in August, 1944. He was returned to the United States March 16, 1945.

Service Command Units Help Speed Redeployed Men Home On Furloughs

"Service Command installations surely are to be commended for the way in which they are cooperating with us to get the redeployed unit members of our men home as quickly as possible," Lt. Col. Paul Revere, Adjutant General of the Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, said today.

"These men in the advance parties come here straight through the Quartermaster's Office, and naturally they're in a hurry to get home to their families," Col. Revere explained. "We have been endeavoring to get them completely processed as soon as possible, and on their way home."

Before redeployed unit advance parties leave, they have to get paid, and the Post Finance section has been extremely cooperative. Col. Revere stated in getting vouchers processed and paid. The Post Transportation Office has been doing the involved job of getting rail transportation from Fort Benning to the returnee's home arranged for in very little time.

In addition, all advance detachments have to be outfitted with additional summer clothes, and Col. Revere said that the Post Quartermaster has been very cooperative in getting the clothing arranged for in as short a time as possible.

"The service installations have been going all out to help us," Col. Revere concluded, "and each of the redeployed men owes a debt of thanks to them for the rapid service they are receiving."

3rd PTR Makes Use Of Wirephotos For Orientation Hour

"One picture is worth ten thousand words" said a long ago ancestor of our Chinese allies. Believing that the ancient Chinese wisdom had something to offer in the present situation, the Information and Education Office of the Third Paratrooper Training Regiment, Fort Benning, has adopted a program which uses news pictures to bring home to the embryo paratrooper the message of the War Department's Orientation program.

Contributed as a patriotic service by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, the pictures are displayed on Orientation Boards, throughout the regimental area.

Graphic presentation of the news from the far-flung battle fronts, developments on the home front, and where the United Nations stand in the effort for permanent peace is intended to let the Troopers "know the score." Credo of the Army Orientation program is "A Well-Informed Soldier is the Best Soldier."

Lawson Air Show Will Honor Wacs

This week's Lawson Field Air Show, presented every Thursday night at 7:30 Eastern War Time over Station WDAK, pays tribute to the Wacs serving in conjunction with Troop Carrier Command. Stressing the important part played by women in the functioning of Troop Carriers at War, the Air Show will present one of the dramatic stories of the part played by women in the war.

Also on the program will be the story behind the awarding of the Soldier's Medal to one of the overseas returnees now stationed at Lawson Field, who saved his own life from a fiery death in a crashed C-46.

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INCORPORATED



PARKER LEAVES — Lt. Col. Samuel I. Parker, holder of the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross and Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster for bravery in World War I, has been reported to Fort Dix, New Jersey, Separation Center, after having taught leadership to approximately 70,000 students at the Infantry School since August 24, 1942. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

'Chute Chaplains On 'We the People'

Two parachute-jumping chaplains, both members of the Parachute School at Fort Benning, will be interviewed on a CBS coast-to-coast hook-up Sunday night from New York City on the "We the People" show. Chap. Raymond E. Hall and Chap. Matthew H. Connelly will describe their combat experiences when they leaped with the paratroopers during battle operations in the European Theater of Operations. Both chaplains left for New York last night to appear on the program which can be heard locally over WGBL, Columbus, from 10:30 to 11:00 p. m., Eastern War Time.

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Moore, Snead, Combat Heroes, Get Discharges

Fort Benning lost two of its most outstanding combat veterans this week when the four-times-wounded Silver Star heroes, Technical Sergeant Harry E. Moore and Gerald W. Snead, left the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, on their way to separation centers under the Army's point system of discharges.

Sergeant Moore is best known as one of the six battle-scarred platoon sergeants featured and pictured in YANK magazine's memorable story, "Why Old Soldiers Never Die." The six "old soldiers," who saw some of the toughest fighting in Italy with the 38th division, were also pictured in a recent issue of a national magazine (Coronet).

Credited with leading 21 combat patrols, twice decorated for gallantry, Moore took command of his entire company when all its officers were hit in the bloody battle of the Rapido river. After his battalion was trapped at Persano he was cut off behind the enemy lines for six days; he was one of the only two men of his platoon to return to his unit.

ASSUMED COMMAND

Sergeant Snead was cited for gallantry with the 45th division near Bloody Ridge, Sicily. Although wounded and working under intense enemy fire, he singlehandedly maintained communications for his battalion commander, who thus was able to reorganize his unit and capture a strategic point. When Snead's platoon leader was wounded at Salerno, Snead assumed command for 40 days of combat. Among his many battle scars is a rash on the chin, moment of a knife duel with a German when he killed during a nighttime patrol action.

Both men have good jobs waiting for them at home: Moore with the Fort Worth, Tex., branch of a national meat company; Snead with a manufacturers supply company in Denver, Col.

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most veterans
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THE SIX MARVELLETES

New USO Show 'Come and Get It' Arrives Friday For Week's Stay

"Come and Get It" latest USO-Camp Show attraction to tour Dixie's Army and Navy installations, will arrive at Fort Benning tomorrow for a week-long visit during which the breezy little revue will be seen in all areas of the post.

Friday's Benning premiere of the wacky show will be at the Parachute School Open Air Theater in the TFS area on the main post. Curtain time is 8:45 p. m. and admission, of course, is free.

STADIUM SATURDAY
Saturday, "Come and Get It" will invade Doughty Stadium for a performance on the outdoor stage. Next Monday the show will be at Watson Field in the Reception Center. Tuesday at the Alabama Area Gym. Wednesday at the 3rd STR Bowl in Harmony Church; and Thursday at Brewer Bowl, also in Harmony Church. All performances will start at 8:45 p. m.

The new show offers a sparkling bill of entertainment with plenty of action in routines featuring spectacular novelties, top-notch artists with unusual danceability as well as singers and comedians of renown.

Heading the cast are the six Marvellettes, an acrobatic team of six pretty femmes who have just completed a sensational night club tour. Their act is different from anything on the boards today as they go through a rapid-fire routine of pyramid building, tumbling and stunts that keep the audience breathless.

Eddie Edwards is emcee and comedian of "Come and Get It." His impersonations of an opera singer trying to do swing are hilarious and his repertoire covers a wide range of topical matters. He's a show business vet of twenty years standing.

ACROBATIC TEAM
McFarland and Brown are a man and woman comedy knockabout acrobatic act that gives out with a fast combination of tumbling, comedy and falls. They have appeared at leading clubs and



Three Bon Bonnies

Second Army Units Hold Gala Parties

Several Second Army units at Fort Benning have lived things up a bit recently with unit parties and dances.

Fourth Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, staged a neat affair several weeks ago in Cherokee Lodge, with the 307th General Hospital Band furnishing the music. A buffet supper featured the refreshments part of the deal, with a huge cake decorated with a large Second Army "Deuce," being served. On the committee for the affair were Sgt. Jerry Bieker, Sgt. Sam Ferber, Sgt. James Myles, Cpl. George Wood, and Cpl. Bob O'Hara.

theaters from coast to coast, and showed heavily in a previous showing at Benning.

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Officers' Club
At TPS Plans
Busy Saturday

Trays piled high with free delicacies and the melodious music of Tony Murro's famous twelve-piece band will welcome officers and their guests to the first of a new series of gala Saturday night dances on the scenic patio of the Parachute Officers Summer Club on Saturday night.

NEW POLICY
In accordance with the new policy for "all-out entertainment," the Parachute Officers Club will become for the first time a true rival of the Main Officers' Club for the Saturday night patronage of all officers of the command, presenting the equal attraction of a twelve-piece dance orchestra.

Distinguished Pianist In Recital On Sunday

Officer Candidate Jorge Bolet, Havana-born piano genius, will be presented in a concert recital at Service Club Number 1 on Sunday night at 8 p. m. It was announced Wednesday by Mary Farmer Ayers, club director and chief hostess.

Now a member of the 3rd STR, where he is seeking the bars of a second lieutenant of infantry, Bolet is considered one of the foremost pianists now serving in the armed forces.

STARTED AT SEVEN
Starting his career at the tender age of seven years when he began study under the tutelage of his sister, Bolet has had a distinguished career marked by several appearances at New York's Carnegie Hall.

At the age of 12, he was given a scholarship to the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia where the boy prodigy reported with his sister and studied for the next seven years. During that time he was chosen by Josef Hoffman to appear as guest soloist with the Curtis Symphony conducted by the famous Fritz Reiner in Carnegie Hall.

STUDIED ABROAD
Finishing his studies at Curtis in the fall of 1934, Bolet received a scholarship to study abroad and he immediately went to England at the expense of the Cuban government.

During his studies in Europe, he gave concerts in Holland, France, Vienna and Budapest and many other places before he came to the United States. He also studied for a while in Vienna and played a summer concert tour on the Tiberian Peninsula.

Returning to the United States, Bolet took up post-graduate studies at Curtis and in 1938, he was awarded the Josef Hoffman prize for distinguished effort. In 1941, the present OC gave his first recital in Carnegie Hall and since that time he has appeared many times in the famed New York Music Hall as well as in Town Hall, with the Philadelphia Symphony; in Denver, Cleveland, and many other large cities.

HIGHEST AWARD
Not very long ago, Bolet was awarded the Order of Carlos de Céspedes, highest award for meritorious service that can be given by the Republic of Cuba.

His Sunday night recital at Service Club No. 1 will be his first formal appearance at Fort Benning since he arrived here as a member of the 25th Co., 3rd STR. All music lovers are cordially invited for the recital during which Bolet will display his talent on compositions ranging from Gershwins to Beethoven.

"Boy Meets Girl" Selected As Next Guild Production

Fresh from their recent spectacular success with "Separate Rooms," members of Fort Benning's fast-growing Theater Guild immediately went to work on their next production.

Bella and Samuel Spewack's hilarious farce, "Boy Meets Girl," "The Animal Kingdom" had previously been announced as the next Guild vehicle, a last-minute change to the even-funnier "Boy Meets Girl."

CASTING GOT UNDERWAY
Casting got underway Sunday for the new Guild production. It was also a hit on the screen where the leading role was played by Marie Wilson. Bella and Samuel Spewack, the authors, are also well-known for such outstanding Broadway hits as "Cloc" and "Wires" and "It's a Wonderful Life."

Costumes and scenic settings for the new Guild production will again be the original creation of the P. K. Zastupnevich, former Hollywood dress designer with Paramount Studios. His creation for "Separate Rooms" were hailed far and wide.

Benning Radio Schedule

WRBL—1230 kc.
FORT BENNING ON THE AIR (Mon-Fri, 6:00-6:15 P. M., EWT)
Thursday, 26 July: News of the Post; War Department Message.
Friday, 27 July: News of the Post; School Troops Feature.
Saturday, 28 July: News of the Post; Col. Jack L. Meyer.
RECEPTION CENTER CHORUS (Wednesday, 5:00-5:30 P. M., EWT)
Wednesday, 28 July: Chorus of the Service Club No. 4.
EWT open to the public.
LISTEN! IT'S FORT BENNING! (Saturday, 2:00-2:30 P. M., EWT)
Saturday, 28 July: Salute to the Champions of Fort Benning; 22nd AGF Band; Sgt. Carl Neu, m. c. (From stage of Main Theater, open to the public.)

WAC Alta Riffle Will Sing With "Four Deuces"

Lovely Alta Riffle, well-known singer at Fort Benning, will sing regularly with Kenny Blue and the Four Deuces, Second Army's musical quartet, Maestro Kenny Blue of the Deuces announced today.

After the T-3 in the WAC detachment to the Academic Regiment, has sung with the ASP Band, the "7th Armored Band," with the "passport" radio series of the 71st Division, with "Aquapoppin'" the Academic Galette, and with the immensely successful "Music at Midnight" show held last February.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., she grew up in Columbus, Ohio, and in her high school days sang for various occasions. Bandleader Masters held a "Search for Talent" contest in Columbus shortly afterwards, and Alta, given a chance, made good, eventually appearing in the finals at the Palace Theater in Columbus.

SANG FOR MRS. FDR
After this she sang professionally with various bands about Ohio, and when the war came, she did much USO work before joining the Women's Army Corps. While training at Des Moines, Iowa, she sang with a group for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Col. Oveta C. Hobby, until recently commanding officer of the WAC.

Pretty, possessed of a pleasing voice, Alta will grace Kenny Blue's quartet, and, needless to say, as they play engagements here on the post.

Successful thinking gets others to think likewise. But constructive thinking gets them to think soundly.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, July 26, 1945 Three

The Movie Week



KELLY, GRAYSON, AND SINATRA team up in "Anchors Aweigh"

THIS WEEK'S FILMS

THE WOMAN IN GREEN—An addition to the Sherlock Holmes series with Basil Rathbone as Sherlock, Nigel Bruce plays Dr. Watson. MAMA LOVES PAPA—Leon Errol and Elizabeth Risdon in a mirthful comedy.

ANCHORS AWEIGH—Frank Sinatra dons a Navy uniform in a musical comedy with Gene Kelly sharing the spotlight. ON STAGE EVERYBODY—Jack Oakie, up to his old tricks, runs riot in this extravaganza which co-stars Peggy Ryan.

THE SOUTHERNER—Zachary Scott and Betty Field relive some of the glorious past of the Deep South in a moving play. INCENDIARY BLONDE—Vivacious Betty Hutton and Arturo de Cordova lend interest to the story of Texas Guinan. In Technicolor. Barry Fitzgerald supports.

THE GREAT JOHN L.—Linda Darnell puts plenty of romance in Greg McCure's portrayal of Boston's John L. Sullivan. PRIDE OF THE MARINES—John Garfield and Dane Clark go overboard in this epic of the Marine Corps.

HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELBOY—Hedy Lamarr and June Allyson in a comedy of romantic adventures and misunderstandings. A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS—Sornel Wilde and Evelyn Keyes in a fantasy in technicolor. A hep version of Aladdin.

THURSDAY, JULY 26
Nos. 1 & 8: Pride of the Marines.
Nos. 2 & 3: The Great John L.
Nos. 4 & 5: Incendiary Blonde.
No. 10: A Thousand and One Nights.
No. 11: Captain Eddie.

FRIDAY, JULY 27
Nos. 1 & 8: Pride of the Marines.
Nos. 2 & 3: The Great John L.
Nos. 4 & 5: Incendiary Blonde.
No. 10: Her Highness and the Belboy.
No. 11: A Thousand and One Nights.

SATURDAY, JULY 28
Nos. 1 & 8: The Woman in Green; Mama Loves Papa.
Nos. 2 & 3: Pride of the Marines.
Nos. 4 & 5: The Great John L.
No. 10: Her Highness and the Belboy.
No. 11: A Thousand and One Nights.

SUNDAY, JULY 29
Nos. 1 & 8: Anchors Aweigh.
Nos. 2 & 3: Pride of the Marines.
Nos. 4 & 5: The Great John L.
No. 10: The Woman in Green; Mama Loves Papa.
No. 11: Her Highness and the Belboy.

MONDAY, JULY 30
Nos. 1 & 8: Anchors Aweigh.
Nos. 2 & 3: The Woman in Green; Mama Loves Papa.
Nos. 4 & 5: Pride of the Marines.
No. 10: Incendiary Blonde.
No. 11: Her Highness and the Belboy.

TUESDAY, JULY 31
Nos. 1 & 8: On Stage Everybody.
Nos. 2 & 3: Anchors Aweigh.
Nos. 4 & 5: Pride of the Marines.
No. 10: Incendiary Blonde.

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Editorially Speaking

It's not uncommon to hear a hue and cry voiced by an indignant GI or officer about the Post relative to the available check-cashing facilities. After noting a story appearing elsewhere in today's Bayonet, we're thoroughly convinced that the situation at Fort Benning is pretty liberal, to say the least.

We found ourselves stranded one time in Washington, with a counter check issued by an out-of-town bank. We had a particular bill we wanted to pay which required the cashing of a \$500 counter check issued by an out-of-town bank. But, lo, our Washington bank said they'd have to first "clear" the large check before they could provide us with the money.

That's just a sample of what happens in civilian life: in a civilian community. The Army should be no different, we believe, in this particular situation. How can we expect the PX or the banks on the Post to cash checks for large sums of money without first ascertaining if the checks are good? If you have already estab-

lished credit facilities, the situation is much easier.

Soldiers generally believe that if a bad check is cashed that the Army simply locates the soldier and enjoins him make the check good. That's true enough. But the Army has enough other things to do without willing away hours and days tracing bad checks and the culprits who have turned "shady."

And, experience has proved at ALL Army posts that soldiers are no different from civilians in this matter. Bad checks will come up from time to time. And, to best meet such a situation, the Army has adopted a policy which limits the size of checks which it will cash without too great an inconvenience to soldiers.

The best advice is to suggest that unwary GI's don't write home for a hand-check and then become chagrined and disappointed to find that the Army won't readily cash the check. Your own bank wouldn't do it at home!

What About Check-Cashing?

Once Over, Lightly!

By O. C. STANLEY MARGULIES

The art of story telling, which some learned professors tell us reached its peak during the Middle Ages, is an old accomplishment to all soldiers. The Army seems to develop narrative talent in a man, along with his muscles, co-ordination and gripping ability.

It starts the day you are inducted and it doesn't ever stop—and doesn't often repeat itself! There are stories about combat, there are tall tales, there are those bits of fiction which bring smiles to the lips of the hearers. All these have been heard over and glorified by many an observer, but there is one type of story that has not had its full share of glory.

In my self-appointed job as Chronicler of the Little Known, I will tell you about the Horror Story, GI Style.

The Horror Story is with a soldier as long as he is in khaki. There is no escape from it. In basic training, you hear the first wild beginnings. The "old" soldiers tell you about your "coming shots for tetanus and typhoid. They tell you about the needles with the curved hooks, about the needles that are inserted in your arm in the same fashion as a hook into a fish. By the time you report to the dispensary you are ready to receive your inoculation, Purple Heart and CDD all at the same time.

As you go along, you are warned about first sergeants and second lieutenants. You "sweat more hearing about an obstacle course than you do when running one. If the M-1 had as much "kick" to it as you're led to believe, there'd be many soldiers with only one shoulder.

All the foregoing is by way of prelude to a tale that might have been penned by that master of mystery, the old chills-and-thrills-from-a-guile, Edgar Allan Poe.

Pretty soon now, the 12th week board meets to decide the qualifications of certain members of this company. The decisions of this board are vital to many O-C's—the board can make or break the rosy picture that hovers in a candidate's mind.

As always, members of companies who are more advanced than we, came around to give

Twelfth Week Twitches

us the lowdown on various situations, helpful hints, sage advice and a little serious chatter. On this particular evening, they mentioned the 12-week board.

If we are to accept their statements as being perfectly true, and they were offered to us as facts, then this would be the picture:

The 12th week Board is a mixture of the Spanish Inquisition, a trial by the Gestapo and the third degree. It is carried on in a room that has all the appearances of the Black Hole of Calcutta with the temperature of a Turkish bath. The personnel of the board include characters in military uniform who bear more than a passing likeness to Heinrich (The Hangman) Heydrich, Jack the Ripper, Benedict Arnold and Bluebeard. They are as sentimental as a member of the PT committee, and it is reported their hearts were taken from the walls of The Infantry School. Even before the severe meat shortage, there were ugly whispers going on about the chewed klop of O-C's as they left the replica of Dante's Inferno.

With that as a start, we were let in on the work of the board as follows: Ordinarily a company uses four 50 passenger buses to transport it from place to place. After the 12th week board gets finished, they say, all you need in the way of vehicles is a jeep—the driver, the guide officer and the class fill it up nicely. They also told us that it was possible to hold a meeting of the class in a telephone booth and still have room in it to turn around.

They also advised us to make reservations in a bed or any equipment. In fact, the details got to such a fine point that the evening began to sound like transcription of The Inner Sanctum. It's my opinion that if they can prepare that talk in script form they can sell it to the movies for a cool fortune.

Of course, the sterling, stout-hearted lads of the 28th Company were not scared or frightened by all this conversation. No, indeed! But I dare say this will be the first class in the history of TIS that goes into a board room armed with M1, bayonet and fragmentation grenades.

Fort Benning Scrap Book

Although the United States government acquired by treaty in 1805 from the Creek nation the right for whites to use the old Indian trail from the east coast to the Chattahoochee, it was several years before the path was greatly improved. The increasing population and trade created a necessity for a better road.

Kashita, the peace town, had become a central market place, with numerous traders. Pork was sold there, as the 19th century opened, for three cents a pound, when bought by the hundred weight. Bacon was more costly, 10 cents a pound, but beef was three cents and corn and potatoes brought 50 cents a bushel in the market. Eggs were 12 1-2 cents a dozen and one could buy four hens for 25 cents.

The Creek Agency, established by the federal government to handle all transactions with the Indians, then was located about 2 miles southwest of the present site of the Infantry School. Traffic was quite heavy but was limited to pedestrians and men on horseback. The path was too narrow and too rough for vehicles.

Lt. J. M. Luckett of the United States Army was sent in 1811 to remedy this situation and to construct a road, the first east-west federal road through this large region. He did his job well and constructed a route over which vehicles, mostly heavy pack wagons, could pass.

This route, called the Federal Road, passed what now is the corner of First Division and Lumpkin Roads, near the Infantry School. A concrete marker with a bronze tablet indicates the spot where the road passed, to continue to the Creek Agency two miles southwest and the Chattahoochee River crossing. Boats were used for the crossing, the Indians maintaining a ferry at that point.

This road proved useful for military purposes when, in 1812, the United States and England were again at war. Trouble with the Indians was expected along the frontier and, in 1812, General Andrew Jackson, with an Army equipped largely of Tennesseans, marched into

Fort Mitchell Situated Here

the Southwest, later to fight the battle of New Orleans.

Georgia was threatened with Indian uprisings, largely as a result of the activities of the Indian leader, Tecumseh, and his brother, the Prophet. A strong militia force was mobilized for frontier duty.

General Floyd and a large part of the Georgia militia marched to the southwest corner of the state in 1813, in readiness to aid General Jackson's Army. General Floyd established a stronghold, Fort Mitchell, on the west bank of the Chattahoochee, near the Federal Road crossing.

This fort, the first real military installation on what now is Fort Benning, was half a mile north of what is known as Bradley's Landing. It is included in the present "Alapama Area" of Fort Benning, near the reservation boundary line. Traces of the old fort, which was in use many years, still can be seen.

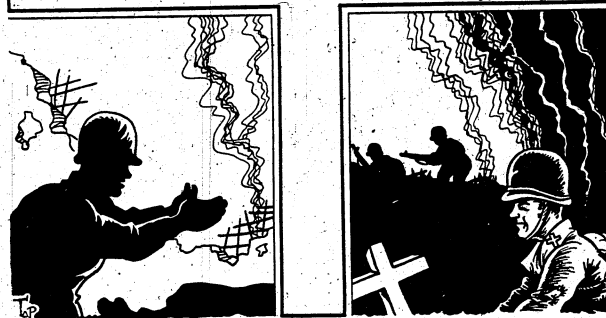
Using Fort Mitchell as a base, the Georgia militia saw considerable active duty prior to the end of the war, and foundations were laid upon temporary subsidies. General Floyd's force fought at Autosses and Chaltbee, minor actions of which no detailed record remains. Many of the militiamen settled in the area at the end of the war, and foundations were laid for towns such as Columbus and Cassetta.

In 1825, two years before the establishment of Columbus by act of the Georgia legislature, a distinguished visitor passed over the Federal Road, en route to New Orleans while touring the land he had fought to free. He was the Marquis de Lafayette, and an inscription on a bronze tablet on the previously mentioned concrete marker at First Division and Lumpkin Roads commemorates his passing.

The marker, set up by Fort Benning authorities and with tablets placed by the Columbus units of the Daughter of the American Revolution and United Daughters of the Confederacy, bears three separate inscriptions.



170th ANNIVERSARY - ARMY CHAPLAINS' CORPS



BENNING BANTER

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

The most honest - to goodness, down-to-earth book about the plodding, plugging Infantryman yet to come out of this war is "Up Front," by ex-Egt. Bill Mauldin, in the opinion of this writer, who has already devoured the volume twice. Of course, the immortal Ernie Pyle's "Brave Men" is in a class by itself.

This essay is not intended to be a book review; however, we do wish to urge all GIs to beg, borrow, or steal a copy of "Up Front!" The incorrigible, 23-year-old Mauldin had been hailed as the No. 1 cartoonist of World War No. 2—and rightly so! His drawings display true genius, clever drapery, and an uncanny insight of human nature. Who would guess that behind that cherubic, sometimes elfish face, was a mind mature beyond its years?

Thinking about this delineator of doughboys makes us feel quite ancient. We sold our first cartoons to a magazine, "College Life," way back in 1929, the same year that our attempts at art began to appear regularly in most of the Boston, Mass., dailies. . . And Bill Mauldin was then a mere boy of seven!

Prolific, indeed, is the creator of Willie and Joe, for he doesn't pretend to be a writer, and therein lies the secret of the success of his best-seller. . . His style is startlingly simple and realistic, spiced with sparkling satire and humor—the kind which is reflected in his cartoon captions.

The book contains 30,000 words, or more, the text tied in with the illustrations that brighten the pages, through which Willie and Joe slog and slobber their weary way.

Mauldin hasn't pulled any punches; he treats privates with the same respect as generals.

Says he: "Even after four long years in the army I still disagree with some of the officer-enlisted man traditions. But I'm not rabid about it. If the men who wrote the rules prefer their own exclusive bathrooms and latrines, that's okay with me. But if the officer is going to have a tent over his latrine in the field, how about one for me? I might not be as important as he is, but I can get just as wet. And keep him out of my latrine when the weather is bad, and his latrine is farther away than mine. If he wishes to eat at his own table, and wants me to wash his dishes because he has weight problems on his mind and no time for dishwashing, then I understand. But let him keep his hands off my own kitchen's canned orange juice."

When Bill was at Camp Devens, Mass., before going overseas, the Feature Editor of Yank asked him to submit some of his cartoons. He sent The Army Weekly several excellent ones, but only one was ever accepted, being run postage-stamp size. . . In Europe, he was snapped up by Stars and Stripes, which proves again that even an editor on Yank can be wrong.

And so we heartily recommend "Up Front" for your complete enjoyment.

STORY OF THE WEEK: At one of the many dances held at the Ninth Street USO in town, a very youthful appearing soldier strolled up to a gal, seated on the

The BOOK Shelf

BY FRANCES CHANDLER

Librarian, Library No. 1

Among recent publications, a most delightful book is Karl Eskelund's "My Chinese Wife." It is a light-hearted account of a young Dane's voyage to China in the mid-thirties to join his father, his student days in Peking and in the United States, his work as a correspondent in China and Finland, and his courtship and marriage to a beautiful Chinese girl. Forthrightness in the sketches of China at war and criticism of the Chiang Kai-shek and of the Chungking government, kindly humor in the descriptions of his family in Denmark, their acceptance of his wife, and his acceptance by his wife's family, combine to make a most readable book.

For an intimate view of Russia's changing institutions, the people, leaders and policies, the reader will enjoy Samuel M. Harper's memoirs "The Russia I Believe In." Encouraged by his father, the first president of the University of Chicago, to specialize in the study of Russia, Mr. Harper became a lifelong friend of that country, dividing his time, for the next 40 years, between Russia and Chicago.

John Sedges' "The Townsman" is a worthwhile book for the reader of fiction. Jonathan Goodfellow had not finished the schooling on which his heart was set when his restless, never-dwell father uprooted his English family and dragged them to the Kansas prairie. He soon went on with the western migration that followed the Civil war, but Jonathan stayed to start a school and to build a town. This is his story, and his fight for the kind of place that parents and sober citizens wanted, rather than a quick-growing cattle town with easy money, wide open to saloons and gambling.

Upton Sinclair's "Dragon Harvest" is the sixth volume of the Lanny Budd series. This latest novel covers the period from Munich to the fall of France. The presidential agent's busy adventures as art expert and confidante to the great of both America and Europe romanticize without falsifying crucial world events of the immediate past.

Medic: "If the mess sergeant handed you a hot chafing dish, and you burned your hand, what would you do first; apply picric acid, baking soda, or salt water?" Mac: "First, I'd drop the dish."

In a nearby town the mayor's wife died and the old jobhouse burned the same day. The local Bugle printed a two column portrait of the deceased lady on the front page, with the caption as follows:

"OLD EYESORE GONE - AT LAST."

Staff Sgt.: "What did you do last night?" Tech. Sgt.: "I had a date with the Slamese twins."

Staff Sgt.: "Did you have a good time?" Tech. Sgt.: "Well, yes, and no."

The Southern Belle gave him an icy tone, drawing: "Sorry, boy, ah never dance with a child."

Pardon me, ma'am," stammered the lad. "I didn't realize your condition!"

ONE FOR RIPLEY: Down at Axson, Ga., in one of Fort Benning's P W Branch Camps, are stationed two Pfc's—pals—named SUGAR and SWEET.

Chaplain's Corner

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

By Chap. A. C. Gordon

What is it? What would be your surmise as to the greatest thing in life? Judged by men's actions, wealth, pleasure, and fame rank highest. But what is the greatest thought in life? Is it the vastness of the universe, the endlessness of eternity, the consideration of the good, the true, and the beautiful?

To me it is none of these. The physical immensity of the universe is indeed awe-inspiring. "When I consider the heavens . . . what is man?" asks the Psalmist. The endless vistas of eternity remind us that our life "is a vapor that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away." Meditation upon the good, the true, and the beautiful recalls to us that "there is none righteous, no, not one." Great as these concepts are, ennobling though they may be, ultimately they leave the human heart chilled and barren.

The greatest thing in the world is the message that "God is love." What a different complexion that gives to life! How that warms the heart! How, who stretcheth out the heavens and calleth the stars by name is One who loves men. What is man, now? No longer is he a mere particle in a vast universe but the object of the Creator's love. No longer do our eyes peer into the cold and endless reaches of eternity but, rather into the place of "many mansions" where we shall "dwell in the house of the Lord forever." Nor need our lack of the good, the true, and the beautiful cast us down into despair.

Has not God provided in His Son our salvation from the penalty of our failures and sins, and set a new path before our feet? "Herein is love," cries John, "not that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins."

In one of Browning's poems the story is told of an Arabian physician who came into contact with the Christian message when he met Lazarus who had been raised from the dead some years before. The Arab could not account for the fact that Lazarus lived by a different set of values than the general run of men. He lived like a man who had come back from the dead. As the physician pondered Lazarus' story that Jesus was a manifestation of a loving Creator, he asks:

"Can it be that the All-Great . . . Were All-Loving, too?"

Yes, that is the Christian Evangel, the greatest message in the world—or out of it. The eternal God, Creator of heaven and earth, "so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him, should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Private (in the stockade): My only crime was being born with more brains than the first sergeant—and telling him so.

1st Girl: Every time I get down in the dumps, I buy a new hat.

2nd Girl: Oh, how nice. I wondered where you got them.

the Inquiring Line



QUESTION: Is employment with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) open to military personnel?

ANSWER: The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration employs only civilians. However, military personnel permanently assigned to the United States, who are not members of alerted units or alerted as individuals may submit applications to the Director of Personnel, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration Headquarters, Dupont Circle Building, Washington, D. C., stating name, age, education, and principal experience including names of employers, dates of employment, salaries received, present assignment and name of organization.

Those applicants who qualify will be given a personal interview, and if selected, will be given a letter assuring employment in the event requests for release from active service can be granted.

QUESTION: What exceptions to naturalization requirements have been made for members of military and naval service?

ANSWER: The Second War Powers Act has provided exceptions to naturalization requirements as follows:

- No declaration of intent is required.
- Period of residence within United States or any state has been waived.
- Petitioner not required to speak or write English.
- No fee shall be charged.
- Petition may be filed in

any court regardless of residence.

The following requirements are enforced:

- Must prove lawful entry after prior to 1 September 1943 may have been lawful or unlawful if petitioner rendered honorable services beyond continental limits of United States.
- Must have been resident of United States at time of induction or enlistment.
- Must have served honorably for at least 30 days.

QUESTION: Are men of 40 and over who apply for discharge entitled to mustering out pay?

ANSWER: Although these men voluntarily apply for discharge, they are entitled to mustering out pay, if otherwise qualified.

QUESTION: May a soldier draw quarters allowance while occupying public defense housing?

ANSWER: Yes, Legislation authorizing such an arrangement has recently been approved by President Truman.

QUESTION: May a soldier apply for family allowance for step children if the children are receiving family allowance benefits through their natural father?

ANSWER: Yes. Minor children are entitled to family allowance benefits from both natural father and step-father, providing they are members of their step fathers' household.

This Khaki'd World

by PVT. G. I. GRIPE...

TODAY'S QUOTATION: "I love little kitty, her coats is so warm; And, if I don't hure her, she'll do me no harm." —Anon.

THE CAT DRAGGED

Some of you may have seen a photograph on the front page of a recent edition of the Atlanta Journal, taken by our revered friend Philip J. Charleson of the Post Signal Lab (may his Speed Graphic be blessed!) The picture showed a smiling young paratrooper holding up a horseshoe in his right hand, with a host of fellow jumpers-out-of-the-sky looking on.

If you saw the photo, you probably read the caption which told how he made the one hundred thousandth jump in the history of "The Parachute School." The lad flew down up to New York and appeared on a coast-to-coast CBS network broadcast. He generally had a good time.

Our story, however, concerns the photo. You'll notice that the paratrooper carried the horseshoe in his right hand. The other hand and arm didn't contain anything. It was supposed to have contained a black cat. Therein lies a tale.

That morning, somebody got an idea that it would be a fine thing if the hundred thousandth jumper was photographed, the day being Friday the Thirteenth, with a black cat, just to show that he was lucky. Sgt. Carl Neu, who occasionally gets ideas too, thought to phone us and ask if we could locate a black cat for him.

We told him we thought we could, and at length a passably black cat was procured from a friend's house over in Phenix City. The cat, as we said, was reasonably black. It was also shedding its fur, and in a short time we had more cat fur on us than the cat had. It doesn't look as well on khaki, either.

In addition, the kitty was quite hot, and was panting merrily. The cadence increased and became more regular as the afternoon wore on, and the regularity began to perturb us, because, in addition to its other accomplishments, the cat also gave every indication that it was expecting some offering almost any time in the near future.

However, we dutifully got the cat and came on back to the post, where in company with newsmen and magazine photographers and correspondents, and Philip J. Charleson, we embarked on a long cruise out to the Normandy Field sector of the Alabama Area.

Here we found a group of Parachute School officials awaiting us. After awhile, a few C-47's flew over and out jumped a few paratroopers, who proceeded to act as guides for the rest of the afternoon's proceedings, waving red flags about every so often.

It was quite hot, and as any hair.

After another hour of activity by the gentlemen of the working press, the proceedings came to a close. The cat, by this time quite resigned to discomfort and injured to further hardship, had stretched out on the floor of a sedan, and was trying to make the best of a bad situation by stretching a bit of sleep.

We returned the cat to its owners (who asked us why we didn't leave it and then gave it to our driver when the driver expressed a desire for the cat) and then we came on back to the barracks. That, then, is the story of the cat. It is the story of the one hundred thousandth jumper's empty left arm. It is also the story of a very furry suit of khaki clothes which will probably make the laundress think that we were dating a girl with close-cropped hair.

Co. A Leader In Academic Softball Loop

As the second half softball race of the Academic Regiment, the fourth week Company A took a stranglehold on the league lead by beating Company D Tuesday night, 11-0, and Company B Wednesday night, 15-1, for A's fourth and fifth straight wins without a loss.

The Company E men of Harmony Church established themselves as runners-up by losing to Company C Friday night in an overtime pitchers' battle, 1-0. All games were played on the regimental diamond.

MEDINO HURLS
The E and C battle seemed doomed to be called for darkness in the ninth when the fleet Company E shortstop, "Red" Raymond drew a walk. On the first pitch he raced to second and, when the attempt to nip him was wild, raced all the way around for the only score of the game.

Nordyke, allowing only one run, pitched for the winners and Mawski caught; the losers' battery was Bergel, who gave up five bingles, and Moore.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Company A	4	1	.800
Company B	2	1	.667
Company C	1	1	.500
Company D	1	2	.333
Company E	0	3	.000

Kostek Blanks Reds For Vets

With Andy Kostek pitching four-hit ball, the School Troops Vets punched out 11 hits to down the 3rd PTR Reds, 5-0, Sunday afternoon at Gowdy Field. George Hudson went the route for the Reds, and had runners on base in every inning.

Three hits and an error gave the Vets three runs in the opening inning, and they added single runs in the fourth and eighth.

Mel Craghead, Vets' pitcher, used 15 pitchers during the game, and started G. Gekoski in center field.

BENDER STARS
George Bender, who played first base the last three innings, led the Vets at bat, getting two for two. Lee Lodge had two for three.

Hudson got the Reds' first hit off Kostek, a single into right field and was cut down trying to stretch it into a double.

The summary:

Sch. Tro.	300 100 015-0 11 3
3d PTR Reds	000 000 000-0 4 3

Batteries: Kostek and Felinski; Hudson and Gallagher.

There are 852,000 municipal employees in the cities and towns of the United States and they have a payroll of \$122,000,000.

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Rod and Gun

Salt Water Anglers May Enter National Contest

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Since many of the angling enthusiasts at this post often indulge in some salt water sport while on passes or furloughs, we remind them not to forget to enter their catches of the sixth annual George Ruppert fishing contest, which runs for the calendar year of 1945 and covers the Atlantic coast from the Canadian boundary to Key West and around the Gulf coast to Pensacola. All entries can be made free of charge.

First, second, and third heaviest fish of 13 different species pay off in cash prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$15, respectively. In addition, there's a special \$75 gift for the largest shark or any species; an award of \$250 for the outstanding angling achievement of the year, determined by the eight judges.

If the prize fish is taken from a party or charter boat, the skipper receives \$50, too. Duplicate prizes are awarded for the best rod or line disqualifies any catch. Fish must be weighed on tested scales before two witnesses (other than boat owner or crew) before a notary public or at official resort weighing stations.

Entries must be mailed within 15 days of capture, with a detailed picture of fish and tackle used, if possible.

In addition to the special prize for shark, here are the pay-off fish: Blackfish (tautog), bluefish, channel bass, cod, fluke, sailfin, sea bass, snook, striped bass, tarpon, tuna, weakfish (squeteague), and white marlin.

We are proud to report that in last year's contest, New Englanders carried off 10 of the prizes, scoring a grand slam on strippers, first and second on tuna, first on trout, second on weakfish, and third on sea bass, plus two Captains' awards.

They lost at least one-half dozen of these prizes because anglers thought their fish too small and failed to enter them. This happens every season, so let it be a warning to you—enter the big catch!

Most of the leading tackle stores bait shops, and boat stations have complete rules and directions.

In Hugh Bentley does not have any in his store, tell him to get in a supply at once!

And if you cannot locate one, send a request to this writer, and he will see that one is forwarded to you.

1st PTR Bows To Medic Ten

In a softball game played at Gowdy Field Saturday afternoon, the Medic Ten team defeated the 1st PTR Bows by a score of 14 to 3.

This was the first game of the second half of Section 11 and puts the Medic Ten in a tie for first place.

Smith, the Medic hurler, gave up 4 hits and the first of these came when the outcome of the game was already decided. The Medic Ten won the last four out of five games and proved to be a worthy contender for the second-half title.

The summary:

Sch. Tro.	300 100 015-0 11 3
3d PTR Reds	000 000 000-0 4 3

Batteries: Kostek and Felinski; Hudson and Gallagher.

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Chaplains Have Served in Every United States War

Corps Celebrates 70th Anniversary Sunday With Special Services

Long History of Corps Relates Gallant Deeds

Wherever the United States fighting man has gone into battle, he has gone with the spiritual guidance and moral influence of the clergy and religion.

The Hebrew leaders inquired of the Lord concerning various matters, usually through the medium of priests and prophets. The priests of Ammon-Ra accompanied the armies of Pharaoh. Priests and religious services before battle have long been the custom of those desiring victory.

The Council of Bishops, on April 21, 1742, made provision for chaplains in the Continental Army. No rank was attached since these men were considered superior to any other of the fighting forces and when serving on staffs of military commanders, kings and emperors or lords, they were regarded as natural and necessary and continued so until very modern times.

In colonial America, the militia was the chief war-waging body and was organized by towns or comparable areas—the town being the parish with the local pastor the logical chaplain.

STATE DECIDED
The Revolution saw a more organized movement to establish a chaplaincy. States organized and selected regimental, company, troop and garrison chaplains. Each state determined how a chaplain was to be appointed, assigned and paid.

On 29 July 1775, Congress fixed the pay of chaplains at twenty dollars (\$20) per month—the first official recognition by Congress of the establishment of an official chaplain corps in the United States Army.

General George Washington, Commander of the Armies at that time, used his influence in laying a secure foundation for religion and morality in the Army. This influence was felt in asking the Virginia Legislature to provide for regimental chaplains. He issued many calls for chaplains to serve in the Continental Army in hospitals and various other units. He firmly discouraged pro-

Post Chaplains Will Speak In City on Sunday

Chaplains of Fort Benning will speak in downtown Columbus churches this Sunday on the 70th anniversary of the founding of the Army Chaplain's Corps. Lt. Col. Paul K. Buckles, post chaplain, has announced.

The guest pastors will speak on the theme "The Army Chaplain" and trace the work the corps does ministering to the religious needs of the soldiers.

The list of chaplains and the churches in which they will deliver the Sunday morning sermons include the following: St. Luke Methodist Church—Chaplain Elliott R. Presbury; East Highland Methodist Church—Chaplain Harvey M. Hardin; St. Mark Methodist Church—Chaplain Walter H. Shine; Trinity Episcopal Church—Chaplain E. E. Spehr; Holy Family Church—Chaplain Bartholomew J. Leahy; Congregational Christian Church—Chaplain Lester E. Bond; Christian Church—Chaplain Theodore H. Brooks; First Baptist Church—Chaplain Lamar A. Stroud; First African Baptist Church—Chaplain Lewis A. Stroud; Friendship Baptist Church—Chaplain Theodore H. Brooks; Ebenezer Baptist Church—Chaplain Robert H. Henson.

Chaplain Buckles will speak on August 12 at the invitation of Dr. J. Calvin Reid, pastor.

Pfc. Grady Neal Substitutes For Chaplains In RC

At the Reception Center at Fort Benning the situation of heavy influx of men creates quite a problem for the chaplain, and many times it is necessary to make use of qualified enlisted men to help carry on religious activities to aid the chaplain.

Pfc. H. Grady Neal has been identified with the conducting of religious service here in the Reception Center since his induction into the army approximately a year ago.

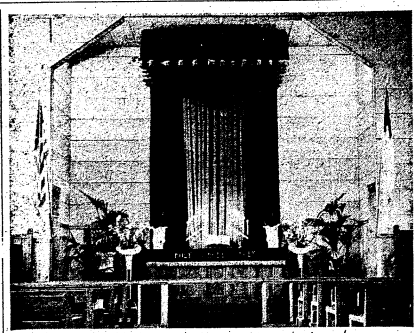
For the past four months, Neal has very ably assisted Chaplain Stroud in the Reception Battalion of the Reception Center. There was a grave need for an assistant chaplain when Chaplain Isaac McDonald was transferred some four months ago and Neal was assigned to fill this need until recently when Chaplain Brooks was added to the number of chaplains in the Reception Center.

When questioned as to how he kept up his attendance at the high level, Pfc. Neal explained that he uses all available talent to an advantage, such as forming Sunday School, religious directors and quartet members. He says, "when men take an active part themselves, they are always 'heightened.'" He further pointed out, "it serves as an accurate barometer of their interest in the service, their needs most ready."

reaffirmed the rule that applicants for the chaplaincy must be given ecclesiastical endorsement. When American entered the War in 1917, this country had only seventy-four (74) Regular Army chaplains and not more than seventy-two (72) National Guard chaplains which were under State jurisdiction. However, by 1920 the strength of the Corps reached one (1) to each twelve hundred (1200) men plus an additional twenty (20). A total of 2,363 chaplains was commissioned during the war in the Regular Army, National Guard or National Army. Many received training at the Chaplain School and were commissioned upon graduation.

MANY DECORATIONS
Statistics show that the Distinguished Service Cross was awarded to 20 chaplains; 5 received the Distinguished Service Medal; 20 the Silver Star; 10 the Purple Heart; and 4 the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster; 2 the Legion of Honor; 1 the French Croix de Guerre. A total of 77 decorations to 59 chaplains. The Corps served under the supervision of The Adjutant General's office as a section of the brand of service.

Bishop Charles H. Brent, Senior Chaplain the American Headquarters France, aided greatly in the coordination of the work of the chaplains and on the strength of his service a decision for a permanent Chief of Chaplains arose and was authorized by the National Defense Act of 1920 which established the Office of the Chief of Chaplains.



LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL
typical interior scene

First Jumping Parson Returns To TPS After Daring Escape In ETO

Chaplain Raymond S. Hall, first chaplain to jump with paratroopers and the first to jump in France, has returned to the Parachute School following a daring escape from a Nazi POW camp early this year. A member of the 502nd Parachute Regiment overseas, he wears the Purple Heart for wounds received in the Normandy Invasion.

Captain Hall, qualified to wear both the wings of the paratroopers and glider troops, a veteran of three and one-half years in the Army, is of the opinion, "A chaplain can't do his job unless he is in the 'troopers' if he doesn't jump with them." With this belief, the pioneering chaplain persuaded The Parachute School to allow him to take the training. Early in 1942, he became a full-fledged qualified jumper over six months before any other chaplain came through the jump school.

After jumping in France, six hours before H-hour, from the first plane in the Normandy invasion wave, Captain Hall was wounded during the 25th day of combat. After this, he was evacuated to a hospital in England and in deep sleep about 9:30 p.m. he was not allowed to make his physical condition, but he was finally permitted to make the invasion on a glider.

"I would rather jump a thousand times than to take another glider ride into combat," he asserted. "I can get along without any more glider rides very well." The glider riders, as they are called, certainly deserve much credit for their exploits. After making his glider landing in Holland 18 September, I went about my duties as chaplain all of that day. Exhausted and in deep sleep about 9:30 p.m. on the morning of the 19th in a barn with several medics, I was suddenly awakened by a loud noise. The next thing I knew, some Krauts were talking and waving their guns at us. It wasn't long before I understood what they meant.

"On 21 January, four months later, the Germans were trying to move us away from the Russians who were moving in fast on our

Overseas Veteran Named As Service Bn. Chaplain

A veteran of over 28 months overseas service and possessor of the Purple Heart, three Battle Stars and the European Theater Ribbon, Capt. Lewis M. Durden has been assigned to the Third Student Training Regiment Infantry School as Service Battalion chaplain.

Chaplain Durden replaces Capt. Theodore H. Brooks who has been assigned to the Third Student Training Regiment Infantry School Reception Center unit.

Chaplain Durden volunteered for service May 6, 1942. He spent seven months at Ft. Dix, N. J., and five weeks at the Chaplain's school at Harvard University, before going overseas.

He left the United States Nov. 2, 1942 with the 263rd Quartermaster Battalion and landed in North Africa just 10 days after the U. S. invasion there.

He went through the remainder of this campaign, then on to land in Anzio only in short time after our invasion of this coast.

"That was the hottest place I was ever in," he said. "I was in

Saturday Radio Show Features Chaplains Corps

Two Fort Benning chaplains will appear Saturday on the "Listen It's Fort Benning" radio program which emanates from the stage of the Main Theater and is heard from 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. (EWT) weekly over WRBL. They are Capt. Robert M. Henson, newly assigned to the Third Parachute Training Regiment, The Parachute School, who will relate his experiences as a Nazi prisoner of war after an initial assault jump from a plane over the Normandy peninsula, and Lt. Col. Paul K. Buckles, chief of chaplains, who will portray the role of the chaplain in the dramatic sketch "Johnny and the Chaplain," written for the program.

Commemorating the 70th anniversary of the founding of the Corps of Chaplains in the U. S. Army, the program is a departure from the usual variety style and is serious in nature. For that reason, theater-goers are asked to be in their seats before the broadcast goes on the air. The usual Saturday afternoon motion picture will be shown immediately after the radio program.

KEPLINGER FEATURED

Sgt. Keplinger, who has been identified with various radio activities around the post during the past two years as NCO in charge of radio broadcasting for the Infantry School, will portray the title role in "Johnny and the Chaplain," which was written by Sgt. Edgar Parsons, also of the Infantry School. The cast will include, besides Keplinger, Chaplain Buckles, Pfc. Phil Pfeiffer of School Troops, The Infantry School, and Private Howard Kahn, 1st Company, OCSU, in the dual roles of an Italian-American soldier and "Abraham Cohen," respectively.

Paced by the full strength of the 22nd AGF military band, the broadcast will include selections from the Reception Center Chorus, popular singing group heard regularly every Wednesday afternoon.

School Troops On Main Post Get Chaplain

Capt. Lester E. Bond, Chaplain's Corps, World War I veteran and more recently chaplain of the 307th General Hospital since its activation in January of this year, has been named Chaplain of the Infantry School units on the Main Post. Chaplain Bond's appointment was made by Lt. Col. Paul K. Buckles, Post Chaplain.

A "down easterner" by birth, Chaplain Bond started his long and interesting career at Fort of the Hattiesburg and Laurel, Miss., U. S. A. Following his service in the Infantry in the first war, he became a football and basketball coach at the University of North Carolina and at Maryville College.

In 1925, Chaplain Bond entered the ministry and was graduated from the McCormick (Presbyterian) Seminary in Chicago. He has been pastor of churches in Chicago, Hold River, Ore., and at Chula Vista, Calif. His last assignment was the Congregational church at Chula Vista, where he and his family had made their home for many years.

While in college he was active in athletics, later becoming the physical director of the Hattiesburg and Laurel, Miss., U. S. A. Following his service in the Infantry in the first war, he became a football and basketball coach at the University of North Carolina and at Maryville College.

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For this work with the troops overseas, Chaplain Durden received a letter of commendation from Col. Milton O. Seabe, Fifth Army Theater Chaplain.

In part, the commendation stated, "Chaplain Durden has done an outstanding piece of work in his area. He has shown initiative and originality. His sermons are forceful and his method of presentation is most effective. 'It is a source of pleasure to us to learn of the esteem in which we hold Chaplain's services are held. We transmit this statement to you that you may derive satisfaction as a reward for your efforts.'

51 Chaplains Serving Fort Benning Soldiers

The Army Chaplain's Corps this Sunday will observe the 70th Anniversary of the founding of the corps with Fort Benning chaplains delivering special messages at all of the chapel services.

In addition 15 of the chaplains will deliver sermons in principal churches in Columbus. Six chaplains who now are serving at the post have been honored with decorations on the battlefield. Two of them, paratrooper chaplains, will appear this Sunday night on "We The People" in a coast-to-coast broadcast over CBS to give some of their experiences in the present war.

Chaplain at Fort Benning conducted more than 1,000 services each month with more than 75,000 soldiers attending the religious services.

Each of the 51 chaplains conduct pastoral work in each of the units on the post as soldiers daily continue to "take their problems to the chaplains."

BUCKLES CHIEF
Lt. Col. Paul K. Buckles is the post chaplain, and has as his assistant Capt. Frederick W. Hefler. The post chaplain administers the 20 various unit chapels and supervises the work of the 50 chaplains assigned to the post.

Col. Buckles, on the eve of the Chaplain's Corps anniversary, recalled how in pre-Revolutionary days the chaplains served with companies nearest their churches in the Continental Army during the Revolution they were assigned to regiments, separate units and with hospitals.

The Rev. John H. Hurt of Virginia, a veteran of the Revolution, served as chaplain of the Army in March, 1791, deriving his authority from a Congressional act. He is considered the first chaplain of the Army.

Today the corps has grown to more than 8,000 members with two-thirds of that number serving overseas stations.

PRICE OF DUTY
Chaplain's Corps during the present conflict have paid the price of duty in war. 52 have been killed in battle or have died of wounds, and 34 are listed as detained by the enemy. 180 chaplains have been wounded in actions, and three chaplains have been detained by the enemy. 52 are listed as non-battle casualties.

802 chaplains have been awarded 754 decorations, including 13 distinguished service crosses, one distinguished service medal.

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"R.C." AND QUICKIE
WHAT ARE YOU A WOMAN HATER?
OH, R.C. IF YOU MUST, BUT I SURE WON'T BE A PART OF THE PARTY CHUM.
DON'T WORRY, SO ALL YOU NEED IS A FRESH START, TRUST ME!
SEE, R.C. WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME I WAS A WOMAN HATER?
I TOLD YOU YOU'D GET A FRESH START!
VERONICA LAKE SAYS:
"WHY AM I TASTE-TESTING EASILY?"
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ROYAL CROWN COLA
Best by taste-test
BRADLEY THEATER
July 31, Aug. 1-2

Jumping Chaplain Returns To TPS After Eight Months In German Prison Camps

Chaplain Robert M. Hennon, a former Fort Benning Paratrooper, has returned to the post after an experience which included jumping with the 82nd Airborne Division in the Cherbourg Peninsula invasion, eight months in a German prison camp, and a return to the United States by way of Russia.

Now a captain in the Chaplains Corps, with a presidential unit citation and an invasion arrowhead and battle star on his European theater ribbon, Chaplain Hennon arrived in Boston during the last week in April. He was given 60 days leave, which he spent with his wife in St. Louis, Mo., and their home in New York before reporting to Hot Springs, Ark., to be assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division, and sent to the Parachute School at Fort Benning.

Chaplain Hennon was born in Benningville, Ark., at the age of 9. The Euclid Baptist Church in St. Louis is still "my home church," he said, although he later held pastorates in Pennsylvania, N. Y., and elsewhere, doing settlement work in New York while taking a master's degree at Columbia University.

He entered the armed forces in February of 1942 and was assigned to Special Troops, 2d Airborne Division, Camp Gordon, Ga. He was assigned to duty with the 507th Parachute Regiment at Fort Benning in February of 1943 and took part in training in March of that year.

It was in December of 1943 that Chaplain Hennon went overseas, first to Ireland and England. Then came the invasion of France, and he was with the 82d Airborne Division, Chaplain Hennon and others of the 507th Parachute Regiment jumped from the carrier planes over the Cherbourg peninsula. The 507th made a fine fighting record, but a unit was isolated.

"We ran into a fortified area unexpectedly," Chaplain Hennon said. "There were Germans all around us. We tried to join the rest of the division. Then we ran out of ammunition. A major and I were by ourselves. We had scattered for safety—when we were captured four days later. I considered ourselves lucky to be captured rather than killed."

"But it wasn't fun. They made

a mistake and kept us on the peninsula for weeks. Then the area fell under American artillery fire and we faced the danger of being killed by our own guns. "That was the start. We were marched about 225 miles, starting June 10, over winding routes, and a return to the United States by way of Russia."

"We were behind barbed wire. I was most fortunate of the scores of Americans who were captured at the same time I was, because my work went on. I held church services for the prisoners during the eight months in captivity."

"We got American food at times, sent by the Red Cross. There was some recreational equipment sent through the Y. M. C. A. Most of the men, however, expected to keep them occupied, or not enough."

Then, on January 21 of 1945 we were marched out of camp. The Russians were advancing. First the Germans marched us to the camp, but the Russians broke through."

"All our captors could think of was getting away to safety themselves. We were abandoned. Finally we made contact with the Russians and were liberated."

"For some time we were in the front lines with the Russians. They lived off the land, and we did the same. We were plentiful in cattle and deer—and so were potatoes."

"When we got to Odessa, where the Red Cross provided us with good food, an English ship took us to Naples, then we were placed on an American ship. They fed us as often as we wanted to eat. We reached Boston the last week in April."

Chaplain Hennon plans, upon returning to civilian life after the war, to work among children. "I expect to do institutional work," he said.

Promotion of Lt. Col. Clifford C. Woods, chief of surgical service at the AF Regional Hospital to the rank of full colonel was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Col. Woods practiced medicine and surgery at Ashland, Ky., and was on the staff of King's Daughters Hospital before he was commissioned a major in the Army medical corps on Aug. 3, 1942. The surgeon spent 22 months at the Oliver General Hospital in Augusta, Ga., before assuming the chief of surgical service rank at the Fort Benning hospital in September, 1944.

A graduate of Vanderbilt School of Medicine, Col. Woods will graduate work in surgery at the University of Pennsylvania before starting his practice in Ashland, Ky.

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CITY-

(Continued from Page 1)
Every effort is being made to help families of soldiers of reemployed units find living quarters. The chief contribution Fort Benning residents can make to this job is to call the post chaplain's office, P. B. 2112, and notify the chaplain that they have a spare room which can be used. There should be extra rooms available in quarters on the post. To be made available they should be listed with the chaplain's office.

Soldiers whose families are here or are expected should contact the 1000 Travelers Aid and handling service at 1000 1-2 Broadway in Columbus. The telephone is Columbus 3-4000.

Arrangements generally are made between families living on the post to effect an exchange arrangement with soldiers' wives for quarters in the barracks or in exchange for quarters, or care for children.

The list of available rooms should be increased as soon as possible, the chaplain says. In order to have some of the soldiers' wives whenever they call.

Elizabeth Merz, director of the housing service, is at present on leave. So far the housing shortage has not been sufficient to cause an intensive campaign for new listings.

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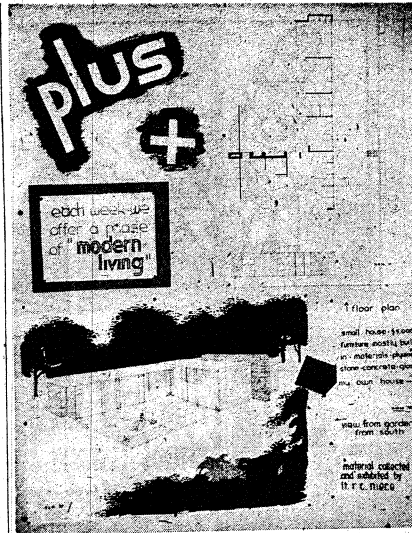
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HOUSE OF TOMORROW—Showing his own post-war housing plan, Lt. Robert C. Niece, orientation officer of the 2d Field Artillery Training Battery, School Troops, Infantry School, has created special interest with members of the Battery, in a dayroom display. Lt. Niece was an architect before entering the service.

(Official U. S. Army Photo - School Troops)

Officer Designs 'V-J Day' House For Post-War Use

Feeling that most soldiers are deeply interested in building practical post-war houses, Lt. Robert C. Niece, orientation officer of the 2d Field Artillery Training Battery, School Troops, Infantry School, has created special interest with members of the Battery, in a dayroom display. Lt. Niece was an architect before entering the service.

(Official U. S. Army Photo - School Troops)

COL. COUTTS-

(Continued from Page 1)
The general visited the Colonel at his regimental war room, lined with maps and made plans for a meeting at the exchange office. The plans did not work out exactly according to schedule. Under the Colonel's command was a combat team composed of his parachute regiment, a battalion of engineers, 500 glider pilots and a battery of anti-tank guns. He crossed the Rhine in a C-46, the plane's faster speed the Colonel's main reason for choosing it. General Gaither landed with an artillery unit without infantry support, on the drop zone.

Within one hour and 15 minutes after Colonel Coutts had landed, the general assumed command of the 93rd Infantry Parachute Regiment. The 531st was pulled out of unit training and sent to the Tennessee maneuver area where it was attached to the 17th Airborne Division. The general was overseas in July, just missing D-Day, and saw his first action in the Battle of the Bulge last December.

The 17th went into action alongside the 101st Division on the southern flank of General Von Rundstedt's breakthrough and according to Colonel Coutts and the unanimous opinion of the 15th Infantry newspaper, "pounded the hell out of the Krauts." The division moved on into Luxembourg south of the Clerveux-Hoisingen area, crossed the east banks of the Our River, and started slugging their way through the Siegfried Line.

On February 17 the 17th was pulled back to Chalons-sur-Marne, France, to rest, refit, receive reinforcements and plan and train for the crossing of the Rhine. Shortly before the historic crossing, Colonel Coutts met General Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of the Parachute School, in the 17th Division's war room in Chalons. The meeting was occasioned by the general's flight to the 17th to view first hand "the boys" in action, and to go into combat with them so that he could better understand and correct any weaknesses.

Arms, legs, or joints weakened by long weeks in a cast," he said. "All of the instructors are qualified and hold certificates given after completing a course given a short time ago by the Red Cross. Both swimmers and non-swimmers are given instruction."

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FACILITIES-

(Continued from Page 1)
check drawn on the exchange, if the check bounces, must establish its own interest in it, some of the trouble and expense. SOME DO BOUNCE

"For checks do bounce occasionally," Miss Smith explained. "That file is full of them," and she pointed to a large file. She estimated that an average of \$2,000 worth of checks a month are returned by the banks and must be collected by the exchange from the payees.

This, Miss Smith said, is a source of trouble and work, but seldom results in a loss to the exchange. Virtually all checks, except forgeries, which are few and far between, eventually are made good.

Under present regulations military personnel who give bad checks are considered as cashing privilege for 30 to 90 days, depending upon the reason for the check's being returned. The privilege may only be reinstated, Miss Smith said, by application to the exchange office.

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GEN. WEEMS-

(Continued from Page 1)
mand and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

He was assigned to West Point as an instructor in tactics during 1928 and 1929. From there he went to Langley Field, Va., as an instructor in the Air Corps Tactical School. He was promoted to Major in 1932 and was graduated from the Army War College in 1934.

SERVED IN HAITI
From 1935 to 1939 he was Plans and Training Officer for the Second Division at Fort San Juan, Texas. He was appointed head of the U. S. Military Mission to Haiti in 1939 and was director of Haiti's Military Academy for two years. For this service he was awarded the Haitian Medal of Honor, the highest medal of the Haitian Republic.

Returning to the States in 1941, he was assigned to the command of the 22d Infantry, Fourth Motorized Division, at Fort Benning, Ga., and came to The Infantry School as Assistant Commandant in March, 1942.

General Weems was the recipient of the Algonquin Sidney Sullivan award for 1943 at Davidson College. In 1945 he was presented the Brazilian Order of Military Merit in the degree of Commander.

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'Flying To The Moon' Serious Business To 3d STR Rocket Fan

"Fly to the moon," you say, with the intention of being funny, but for Pic Richard Bolin, a rocket enthusiast of the 3d STR it is a very serious business.

An associate member of the American Rocket Society and recently returned from their annual meeting, held in New York City, June 16, 1945, Bolin will tell you that the possibility of rocketing to the moon, at a speed of some seven miles per second, is well within the realm of speculation.

"In 1938 the Germans were about equal to us in the study of rockets," he said. "They put some 12,000 of their best scientists to work and in five years developed a projectile that reportedly will reach a height of 160 miles, traveling at the rate of one mile per second. There is no limit to the possibilities for development during the next five or 10 years."

FUEL PROBLEM
The big problem of rocket research today is that of fuel. It is estimated that it would take 105 tons of fuel in the first second of flight from the earth to Mars. However, the greater the distance, the less fuel would be consumed fighting the atmosphere and gravity.

Leading in this phase of rocket research, Dr. Robert H. Goddard of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., was the first person to combine liquid oxygen and gasoline. This accomplishment, in 1924, greatly reduced the weight of fuel needed for rocket propulsion.

The best chance in the present field, Bolin believes, is the development of a high altitude meteorological rocket for research in weather prediction. This would be a relatively small projectile equipped with instruments to measure atmospheric conditions some 100,000 feet above the surface of the earth.

SPACE STATION
Also, Bolin likes to talk about the "station in space" as it is called. This rocket would attain an altitude of some 3,000 miles, turn at right angles and continue to go around the earth at a rate of five miles a second.

"Research up there," Bolin stated, "would be unlimited." We had to agree on that.

Now, if you are interested, why wonder how you might finance your ventures in rocket research, here is something you might try for. In 1880, a French woman left

Morrison New PRO In 1st STR

A new addition was made to the staff of the First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, this week, when Lt. Col. J. C. Morrison joined Col. J. Trimble Brown's command, as Regimental S-2. In addition to his duties as S-2, Lt. Morrison will handle the Public Relations for the Regiment.

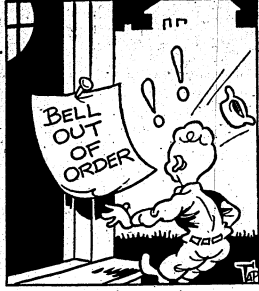
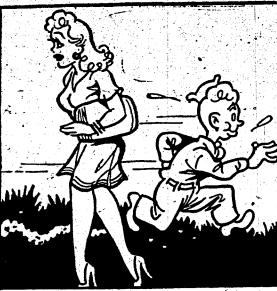
Lt. Morrison was commissioned in the 1st S. T. R.'s O. C. S. Class 163 and assigned to the 329th Infantry Regiment of Maj. Gen. Robert C. Macon's 83d "Thunderbolt" Division. It was the 329th Infantry that captured the Citadel at St. Malo, France, with its "Mad Colonel" von Aulock, it was again the 329th whose I and R platoon captured Maj. Gen. von Ullster and the 20,000 German prisoners along the Loire River at Becugency, France.

D-DAY PLUS 12
Landing in France on D-Day plus 12, Lt. Morrison was with the 83d through the Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, and Germany campaigns. It was during the Normandy campaign that he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. Prior to returning to the states the lieutenant was acting as Aide de Camp to Brig. Gen. Claude B. Fennell, 19th Air Division.

A native of Iowa, the lieutenant was engaged in newspaper radio work prior to entering the army.

Between October, 1944, and March, 1945, 1,200,000 cups of coffee were consumed in the United States and by our armed forces. In 1880, a French woman left

CP. GLUCK



Lt. Weeks Takes Purdue Course

(SPECIAL TO BAYONET)

LaFAYETTE, Ind., July 23—Lt. Esther Weeks, of Dade City, Florida, Executive Officer of an Infantry School WAC Detachment at Ft. Benning, is a member of the fifth class of student officers assigned to the Women's Army Corps school for personnel administration at Purdue University. She will return to her post at the conclusion of the two and one-half week course.

Designed to improve the efficiency of women in the Army, the school is unique in the War Department's training program. The course consists largely of lectures on personnel management, Army organization, adult psychology, current history and the utilization of special services and educational facilities of the Army. Approximately half the class time is devoted to seminar groups for discussion of matters pertaining to women in the Army. Lt. Weeks attended high school

at Columbus, Georgia and college at Auburn, Alabama. She enlisted in the Women's Army Corps on October 12, 1942. She is the daughter of Col. Charles W. Weeks, of Dade City, Florida.

Your Baby May Have Good Reason to Cry

After a night of lost sleep, it is hard to be patient with baby; but maybe poor baby suffered from tinea and burn of diaper rash. Sprinkle on MESSANA, the soothing, medicated powder—relieve this misery. Family favorite for itchy of minor skin troubles. Demand MESSANA.

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PALMER & SON

1010 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Supply Veteran From ETO Joins School Troops

Supply, according to many veterans of the front-line who have been newly assigned to ITD No. 2 School Troops, the Infantry School was one of the principal factors in the success of Americans in any combat theatre. One soldier who was an important figure in that chain of supply in S-Sgt. James P. Wagner of Second Company, ITD No. 2 School Troops, who for exceptionally meritorious performance of his duties as a battalion supply sergeant in Europe and Africa, was decorated with the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star.

After induction on May 18, 1942, from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Sgt. Wagner took his basic training at Camp Shelby, Miss. He later served in Europe as a battalion supply sergeant in the newly-activated 85th Division. The Division first went into action near Minturno, in May, 1944. It was in the mountains of that sector in southwestern Italy that Sgt. Wagner faced the toughest obstacles in getting supplies to the front.

He has been cited for performance in Africa and Italy from January to September, 1944, but supply problems in Africa, where vehicles could be used, were compared to those of Italy where we had the mountains, the cold, and rain to contend with, said Sergeant Wagner. "There were no roads, so we used mules or kept the supplies to the front on foot. Our biggest problem was to get the men well supplied with dry clothing, especially socks."

At Minturno, the regimental distribution point had been knocked out by enemy artillery and a casualty had left Sergeant Wagner with the responsibility of getting supplies from the distribution point to forward units. So well did he perform that all through the Italian campaign he was assigned to that job, often done under enemy artillery fire.

"Although we had virtually no roads at all to begin with, the engineers pushed some through later on, they helped considerably. The engineers really did a great job in Italy," he said.

While in Italy, Sergeant Wagner met his brothers on two occasions, once at Minturno, when both paid him a surprise visit after previously meeting each other by accident. Several weeks later in Rome the brothers met again.

Sergeant Wagner left Italy on April 8th of this year, arrived in

Boston on the 20th, was stationed for brief periods at Camp Miles Standish, Fort Dix, and Camp Butler, and was assigned to Fort Benning two weeks ago.

Queen Victoria had a half sister named Feodora.

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Read	Read	Read	Read	Read	Read
Down	Down	Down	Down	Down	Down
At Columbus, Ga.	7:31 AM	11:36 AM	3:01 PM	5:01 PM	8:00 PM
At Tallahassee, Fla.	8:00 AM	12:05 PM	3:30 PM	5:30 PM	8:30 PM
At Marianna, Fla.	12:25 PM	3:00 PM	5:45 PM	8:45 PM	12:15 AM
At Tallahassee, Fla.	12:50 PM	3:25 PM	6:10 PM	9:10 PM	12:40 AM
At Lake City, Fla.	1:25 PM	4:00 PM	6:45 PM	9:45 PM	1:15 AM
At Jacksonville, Fla.	1:50 PM	4:25 PM	7:10 PM	10:10 PM	1:40 AM
At Miami, Fla.	2:15 PM	5:00 PM	7:35 PM	10:35 PM	2:05 AM

SCHEDULES TO THE WEST

Read	Read	Read	Read	Read	Read
Down	Down	Down	Down	Down	Down
At Columbus, Ga.	7:00 AM	11:05 AM	2:30 PM	4:30 PM	8:00 PM
At Dallas, Tex.	7:31 AM	11:36 AM	3:01 PM	5:01 PM	8:31 PM
At San Antonio, Tex.	8:00 AM	12:05 PM	3:30 PM	5:30 PM	9:00 PM
At Austin, Tex.	8:25 AM	12:30 PM	3:55 PM	5:55 PM	9:25 PM
At El Paso, Tex.	8:50 AM	1:00 PM	4:20 PM	6:20 PM	9:50 PM
At Los Angeles, Cal.	9:15 AM	1:25 PM	4:45 PM	6:45 PM	10:15 PM

INSTRUCTIONS FOR READING — PLEASE NOTE

All times shown to right of Columbus, Georgia, are times that buses leave Columbus. The times shown to the right of the towns below Columbus are the times that buses arrive at each destination. Always read from Columbus down to YOUR destination and the arrival time is shown on the right of your destination in the same column of the schedule that you elect to leave Columbus on.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER — WAC Sergeant Annie Ramsey, Motor Pool Section Chief at The Parachute School, happily greets her daughter, Lieutenant Lois J. Garrett ANC, who recently has been assigned to duty at Fort Benning's Regional Hospital. Mother and daughter consider themselves extremely fortunate to be assigned to the same Post.

(Parachute School Photo by Sgt. Harley Ferguson)

2nd Army Major Is Commanding Officer Of A Division—But It's Temporary!

"All in the day's work"

That's the attitude of Major Thomas M. Williams, POM Officer for Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, who at present is acting commanding officer of a division, plus some thirteen special troops units.

Each time the advance party of a redeployed unit comes to Fort Benning and reports to Fourth Headquarters, orders are sent naming Major Williams as acting commanding officer. So far, his "command" includes the 8th Infantry Division, comprising the 34th, 346th, and 357th Infantry regiments, the 334th, 335th, 336th, and 337th field artillery regiments, and a host of small units attached to the division, plus a number of special troops units which will be redeployed training with Fourth Headquarters.

138 REPORTS

The chief difficulty, so far as Major Williams is concerned, is that he has to sign 138 morning reports each day, and as each morning report is signed three times, that makes a total of 414 signatures daily.

In agreement with Major Williams on this point is Sgt. James Myles, whose responsibility it is to make up the reports each day. At any morning report signing, he knows, the trying of a morning

report can be a complicated affair. "Other than the fact that I'll probably have the most polished signature in history or a terrific bite of writer's cramp, I'm not a bit awed by my responsibility," Major Williams says.

Information & Education

Answers

Questions on Page 2

1. Admiral Halsey. It is near the eastern coast of the Japanese Islands, and has been shelling Japanese cities, frequently sending bombs within one mile from the shores of Japan to shell its objectives.

2. General Carl Andrew Spaatz from Guam. He is responsible to General Arnold and Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington.

3. Gen. George C. Kenney from Okinawa. He is responsible to General MacArthur.

4. Halsey's Third Fleet shelling Japanese cities. Carrier-based Navy planes—as many as 1500 at one time—bombing Japanese targets.

B-17's, B-24's and B-29's bombing industrial centers of Japan (4500 tons of incendiary bombs were dumped on Japan in one day last week).

Main Japanese islands are blocked. Mopping up operations on the Philippines and other islands. The battle of Borneo.

(In addition what the Chinese and the British are doing.)

5. Because these leaders think that it is only through Hirohito that we could convince Japan to give up now instead of fighting to the end. They believe that if we could convince Hirohito of the futility of continuing to fight, he will order the Japanese Army and Navy to stop fighting and accept our terms of surrender.

The opposition to those who think that we could hold on to Hirohito for a quicker ending of the war claims that Hirohito is our real enemy (by Hirohito, of course, we mean Hirohito and his palace politicians and the feudal lords of Japan). They claim that unless we destroy "Japanism" as personified by Hirohito, we are permitting the germ of a war of retaliation which the Japs will desire to fight twenty or thirty years from now. The opposition thinks that we should fight till Japan gives up unconditionally and then arrest Hirohito as a war criminal. They fail to find any difference between Hitler and Hirohito—same beliefs, same results.

See US Before